789, to March 4, 1791.

ered. - Elma Armstrong.

Book of Esther.

loy, Ellen.

by Maithew and Luke,

Bible?-Clara A. Dickenson,

Israelites?-Helen P. C. Norton.

stroyed by fire?-Mary Meserole.

were his services?-Marcell Hatch.

House of Representatives; serving from April I,

1. Where is the deepest hole ever bored in the

kota, Wyoming and Idaho Charles P. Lloyd.

DIBLE BRIGADE.

with the words, "Fer his mercy endureth forever."

Rerod, Philip, Tetrach of Ituria, and Tracho-

2. What was the original name of Zoar?-Delia

3. How old was Joseph when he died, and how

4. How often was the Jordan divided for the

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributous: In sending answers name

within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE, Do not

make numerical enigmas of your own name.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JAN. 29.

A Reversed Rhomboid-Doric, redan, debut, al-

By what one reads a man is known.

CONUNDRUM

DECAPITATIONS.

And a conceited fellow find instead.

-Marcell Hatch, N. Newcastle, Me.

-Nina Yates.

1. A part of a flower you behead,

Write but little, think much,

I am composed of 16 letters:

Few thoughts well expressed.

My 8, 9, 10 is a noise made by a cat.

1, 2, 7, 13 is to behold.

12, 11, 3, 4, 5 is kingly.

A very good plan would be such;

Lines like that would be the best,

To learn this, then, O, C. C. band,

Behead a plant I have in mind,

And leave another plant behind.

C. C. ACROSTIC.

(To Katie R.)

Methinks would be an achievement grand,

A C. C. WISH.

Yam eht C. C.'s sevil eb sa yppah dan eref morf

Sa cht srewolf fo het nedrag, sa het drib fo het alr.

LOVED BY THE C. C.

6, 14, 15, 16 is the possessive form of she.

My whole a column in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

very much appreciated by all members of the C. C.

DOWN IN TENNESSEE.

Take the last of now and the third of then,

The third of hate and the second of love,

The first of below and the fifth of above,

The third of wring and the fifth of twist,

The fourth of fathers and the center of mothers

The second of sisters and the last of brothers,

fourth of flavor and the last taste,

My whole is what my big brother has done,

A C. C. FAVORITE.

In Jack, not in Will.

In maul, not in kill,

In aunt, not in niece.

In hairs, not in fleece,

In snow, not in rain.

In grain, not in main,

In barn, not in house,

-Clara B. Phillips, Mt. Vernon, Ind.

In run, not in bay.

RHYMING ENIGMA.

In play, not in day.

In may, not in gray,

In face, not in song.

In right, not in wrong.

In fun, not in sadness,

In life, not in gladness,

My whole is the name of a mighty body of water.

In cane, not in shape,

HALF SQUARE.

1. A beacon. 2. One who employs. 3, Dry. 4

A color, 5. A conjunction, 6, A consumant,-Kate

The American Flag.

Address of welcome by Comrade J. R. Bals-

ley at the presentation of a memorial volume

by the Kurtz family to Post 104, Connellsville,

After addressing the Commander, the com-

rade held a small silk flag up before the audi-

The American Flag; 13 stripes alternate red and

white; a square of blue in an upper corner bedecked with stars; no words; no border; no fringe; no orun-

mentation of any kind, Fold it up and lay it away,

and it has no more significance than any other

piece of goods of like size. Nail it to a staff and float it to the breeze, and 60,000,000 people will love

and protect it, and the Nations of the earth will

Twenty-nine years ago last April that flag was

arms and went forth in its defense against a like

number of their fellow-countrymen who were ar-

rayed against it. After passing through 2,265 en-

gagements, and being baptized in the blood of

tens of thousands of America's bravest sons, it

tory, "and more beautiful than the most gorgeous

web from Tyrian looms," and stands to-day the

it through the perilous conflict, after they had dis-

armed its focs and re-established it on every hill-

top throughout the land, disbanded and returned

to their homes to again resume the duties of civil

life. But the memories of those dreadful years of

war clung to them, and, not content to discuss the

events in that period of their life's history simply

as individuals, they banded themselves together in

times meet together to honor and revere the dear

old flag and to keep alive that spirit of patriotism

that led them on to victory, as well as to cherish

the memory of their fallen comrades and aid and

All over this broad land, in every city and in

every town of any importance, you will find a

Grand Army Post, made up of the men who went

bear the name of a departed commade, who either went down to his death on the field of battle or has

since gone to the land where wars are not known.

burg, Va., gave his life for his country's honor.

That boy was Comrade William Kurtz, First Ser-

And now, in behalf of William Kurtz Post, No.

of the Department of Pennsylvania, who have

and may this occasion be one long to be remem-

knowing that they had not died in vain."

her of this and ence.

bered. Welcome all!

In this place we have a Post named for a brave

forth to defend their country's flag and came home

companies called Grand Army Posts, and at stated

The men who defended that banner and carried

grandest ensign of the greatest Nation on earth.

came forth from the carnage resplendent with vic-

-Cora J. Cartwright.

Warthen, Syrncuse, Kan,

ence, and spoke as follows:

onor and respect it.

In sun, not in jay.

In Winnie, not in May.

In George, not in Ray.

In file, not in saw.

In flet, not in claw.

The first of save and the fourth of waste,

The last of two and the third of none.

The third of nine and the first of ten.

The last of hand and the first of wrist,

-E. Edith Hayes, Nelsonville, Wash.

-Wm. A. Niekert, Philadelphia, Pa.

-Frank C. Tate, Vervilla, Tenn.

A National Anthem-God Save the King.

Not by companionship alone,

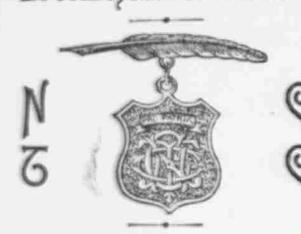
A Wise Saying-Praise a fair day at night.

A Vermont Puzzle—Huge snowdrifts, What We All Love—Our flag.

Good and Kind-Walter Smith.

eye"-Jessie C. Bates.

long was it before Christ?-May B. Chapman.



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wympathy with its objects and pledging the Order

my hearty support. (Full name.) (Address.)

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Lebeerfully indorse the application of ...



ANNIE H. FULLER. E. E. BURGET, Emory E. Burget, Mayville, Mich., is the son of a veteran of the 23d N. Y. Ind'p't battery. He is 20 years of age; dark hair and eyes; hight, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 140 pounds. He is fond of good literature and amusements. He has been a member of the C. C. since Dec. 1, 1890, and of the Guards

Annie H. Fuller is a daughter of Henry Fuller, Co. C. 9th N. Y. H. Art. She joined the C. C. in Oct., I 50, and has read the columns of THE NA-TIONAL TURENE Since 1882. She is five feet six nches in hight, and if years of age; fond of rend-Is Spring Lake, N. Y.; would like to exchange postal autographs with the C. C.



GILBERT C. JEFFRIES. D. N. SIMONS. Gilbert C. Jeffries, a Son of a Veteran, belonging to 8. of V. Camp, 214, and son of George C. Jeffries, who served his country for three years in Co. B. 124th Ohio, as First Sergeant, and also in Veteran Reserve Corps. Is 19 years old and six feet high. He is employed as chief eierk in his father's war claim office, Etyria, O. Would exchange postal auto-

groupins with the C. C. N. Simons, Chilhowee, Mo., a patron of THE years a C. C., and an occasional contributor to that Department, is a veteran of Co. G. 26th Mo., & G.A.R. comrade, and a widower on the shady side of 50. He has many friends in the C. C.



B. F. Sirsher, of Majentea, Ind., is the son of Levi Slusher, 17th Ind. He is 19 years old; in hight six feet, with very black bair. He is a school eacher, loves music and poetry, and his favorite authors are Dickens and Longfellow, C. F. Miller, Onots, Mich., is the son of a Michigan farmer. He is five feet nine and a half inches all, I ad of horses, and picks the banjo. He has been a horse-tamer for five years. He was recently enrolled in the C. C.

Rappy Bousehald,

BUTTHEMILK COOKIES. flour to make a soft dough. Try it, C. C. girls, and report. I have tried many of your recipes and found them excellent.-Louise M. Riffort, Tidioute,

MINNEHARA CAKE. BAPPY HODSERFOLD: One-half cup butter, one and one-built cup sugar, two well-heaten eggs, one cup sweet milk, about three cups floor, two teaappoinfuls baking-powder. Bake in layers. For filling make nice frosting and stir in one half cup raisins, acceled and chopped fine, and one-half cup bickoryout meats. I will send an excellent recipe for leason-crackers, like those you buy, to anyone

sending stamp,-Carrie Elmae Nixon, Box 67, FIG PUDDING.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Chop one-quarter of a pound of figs until fine and add two cups of breadgrumbs, one cup of brown sugar, one quarter of a pound of chopped suct, the grated rind and juice of numeg, grated, two beaten eggs and one tableappointed of flour. Steam three hours and serve H. De Puy, Cawker City, Kan. with boiled sauce, made as follows: One cup of brown augar, two tablespoorfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir all together, set on nutmeg or a little iemon may be added. - Lenore | maid. - Myrtle E. Gurland. Eligrwood Marbie, Editor's Chat.

B. A. Townsend: Arkansas is pronounced as live up to their plighted vows and to fulfil the sol-If written Arkansaw, by the law of the State, A. Denison, Box 777, Orange, N. J., sends a pretty blue-print of a yacht taken with an amateur camera on the De aware River below Philadelphia. He has taken views in eight of the Atlantic Sesboard States, and advises young men to sell their guns The Editor can youch for the pleasure of amateur photographing. Denison would enchange with those having views of their own making, and has special prizes for the C. C. girl who writes him the

most interesting letter on any subject. Conversation Club. Bules of the Club, -1, Write briefly, 2. Write only we one wide of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best, 6. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each

week the names of those writing the best letters-

style, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

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OLR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. [The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be murked S.V. and D.V.1 Wm. A. Hewlett, v. Co. E. 5th N. Y. H. A., Liz zie's uncle, Marhasset, L. I.; D. C. King, v.s., Empire, Mich.; Albertine E. Nater, v.d., Bence, Wis.; Maurice Smith, McLane, Pa.; Ned S. Swift, Edin-boro, Pa.; Myrtle McElroy, v.d., Flickersville W. Va.; Vista McEiroy, v.d., Flickersville, W. Va.; Henry C. Whitman, Zilpha A. Whitman, Florence Whitman, Lucy A. Hall, Onconta, N. Y.; Ira A. Wetherbee, v.s., Bolton, Mass.; Nelson Churchill, v. Co. D. 22d Mich.; Alice E. Churchill, v.d., Copac,

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sville, O.; L. M. Stewart, v.d., 1rma, Wis. Total, 11,574. GREETINGS TO THE C. C. May this noble C. C. hand Ever live and firmly stand By our veterans, old and gray, Some of whom are passed away; Remember the cause for which they perished And let their memories e'er be cherished. They leave this world of weal and woe When they get their last furlough, To one by one the Lord doth come, And takes them to their heavenly home.

-Nettie Wood, Union, Iowa.

A C. C. FLOWER GARDEN. C.C. FRIENDS: It will soon be time to make flower gardens. I have saved seeds from the most desirable of my annuals, and to any of the brothers or sisters who wish some, will send a few, if they care for them enough to pay postage. I would like scraps of silk or worsted, either old or new, and will send a paper of flower seeds for every scrap, Send me five scraps of silk suitable for painting on, and I will paint and send back the largest and the smallest piece for the other three. I will give a paper of seeds for every slip of coleus or geranium.-M. A. Preston, Box 396, Charlotte, Mich. BE POLITE.

DEAR C. C.: Be polite. How little it costs you, and how abundantly you are repaid. Be polite to the old man who restores a fallen parcel to you on the street, or opens a door for you. Even if he be old, ragged and unprepossessing; how his old heart thrills at the sound of a kindly "thank you coming from the red lips of a light-hearted girl. It is a sad truth that the majority of our young women are careless about cultivating this evidence of good breeding. Be polite to the small boy who does you a favor. Small boys-especially one's little brothers-are apt to think "big girls" are a puisance when they are called away from their play to do an arrand for the said "girl," but if she thanks him in a sisterly manuer, how quickly his pinion changes. Do not use all your politeness for the benefit of the hundsome young men, but give your dear father, and tired, sweet-faced mother a generous share of it. Father and mother since Jan., 1891; would like to correspond with do many little things for your comfort and pleasure that you are too apt to take as a tribute belitting your excellence, while, if you would give evidence that you notice and appreciate them, how much easier you could make their declining years, I repeat, be polite, for by so doing you will endear yourself to your old friends, gain new and ing, music and fancy work. Her postoffice address | true ones, and have the respect of all with whom you come in ocntact. Your Pro Patria-Lillie Bowers,

Arkansas City, Kan. CHATS ABOUT INDIANS,-NO. 6. Christmas Doings.

Christmas at Sacaton this year was a revelation to the Indian girls and boys. Very few of them had ever heard of the day by the name of Christmas, and fewer still understood the religious sigofficance of this isoliday time. Their mode of celerating Christ's birth is a succession of drunken feasts, dinners and dances,

This year they were given a regular Christmas dinner, a treat of candy, apples, nuts and popcorn, with presents for all-ties and handkerchiefs for the boys and lace collars for the girls. Chapel exercises were held, and no doubt Christmas means something new to them, for even the old settlers said never had there been such "doins" at Sacaon. Anyway the Pima children seemed to enjoy t all very much, and, dressed in their new ciothing, bright and happy, they were an attractive crowd. Christmas night there was an Indian dance and feast at the house of a Papago in the village, who is also one of the Agency employes. Many of the Papagos had come up from the south to attend, They are a nomadic race, who roam from Yuma to Tombstone, and follow the lower form of Mexican tife. The scene at the dance almost baffles description. First, there was a corral made of excuel, actus, stakes and wire, and connected to his house. Then, at the farther corners from the house were two singli sheds. Under one of these sheds sat the musician, who played upon a large, rude instrument resembling an Molian harp. On the ground, NATIONAL TRIBUNE for nine years, and for two at intervals of a few feet, were beds of live coals, and around them, seated tailor-fashion, were the women, many of them with babies in their arms, and all of them with long, unkempt bair, and barefooted. The women do not dance with the men at

> In front of the musician was a small cleared space, left for the dancers. Number one was a pretty, bright-looking boy of perhaps 12 years of nge-one of the school boys, in his Sunday suit, minus the cost, and with his list perched on one side of his head. With arms held loosely at his sides, he slauced back and forth and round and round, with something like a waltzglep, and keeping perfect time. His movements were graceful the extreme. Next was a Papago man, who kept on his Mexican sombrero while he danced. He was a fine clog dancer, cut pigeon-wings, waltzed the figure eight and various other designs, danced with his body in different odd positions, and wound up his performance by waltzing in a circle with one hand on the ground. He was a splendid performer, and was loadly encored. The Indian surrounded with primitive environments, but more than awkward when placed in civilization. After several more dunces and the smoking of some home-made eigurets, a feast of beef was served, perhaps garnished with totierres, pinola, mesquite been cake, and other Pima deligacies.

The girls have a dance peculiarly their own. A ring is formed, and they circle around in a rude imitation of the polks step, singing all the while a not nomelodious song, that rises and falls at regular intervals. Every few moments some girl steps to the center of the circle, until only a small number are left; then they begin again, The Pimas are not affected by the "ghost dance,"

notions concerning such things. Yet they are far above the amjority of Indian tribes in civilization, HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: May I just step in long lack of judgment is a great obstacle in the way of enough to tell you how to make good, cheap their advancement. Just as soon as they obtain a cookies? Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one few dolliers, a gaudy saddle, big bat, spurs, cheap cup of buttermik, in which dissolve one even suit, and bright handkerchief or bend collar are tublespoonful of soda stirred until it feams. Add invested in. Then they have a way of sharing things in common that makes it pretty hard on the Ladian who is disposed to be industrious and | thing pertaining to business must be sent to the secumulate property. He is a "bad Indian" unless his wheat, melon-patches, etc., are at the disposal of his more indolent neighbor who may be hangry. Nature has furnished no nuts, little game, and very few fruits for their subsistence here, and it is work, beg, steal, or starve.-Lola Moss, Sacaton,

> WHEN AND WHOM TO MARRY. I judge, from the ideas expressed by Brother Slater, that he is either a crusty old bachelor or a conceited, self-esteemed Benedict. Now, C. C. friends, never accept his delusive ideas, for when

one becomes ideal he is not human, and will soar above the flercy clouds and join the angel throng .-Grace G. Hunt, Reedlown, O. I think the proper time to marry is when you have enough property and money for a few years of future use, and when you sincerely love the one lemm, one tablespoonful of molasses, one-half | lady of your choice. It don't make any difference whether you are in your toess or twenties, - Joe Brother Elmer Slater strikes the keynote when

he says there is less discretion used by women than men in the choice of life partners. Dear girls, live the stove and add boiling water slowly, stirring all single if you want to; times have changed, and it the time until the consistency of cream. Grated is no longer considered a disgrace to live an old Brother Slater's views are excellent. Marriage is not a failure, but the parties that take the holy marriage yow are too often failures. They fail to

enm promises made at the shrine of God,-G. Erieman, Villa Ridge, Wis. It would be well to study the character of the person to whom we take a fancy. Some insist that when the parties really love each other they will be happy whatever may be their condition physieally or financially. Yes, it may be so; but what is the nature of love? We can imagine persons who and young girls to forego candy and buy cameras. are by no means adapted to each other, mentally or physically, to have such a love for each other, but we do not expect to find a case that illustrates the supposition.-I. A. Morrow, Greenville, Tenn. Don't marry one who needs reforming, or you

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorn. When the was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

> When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

level of immorality. Don't marry one who drinks, but start your home amid the spashine of temperance and dwell in happiness and contentment. Don't marry unless you can and do love the person of your choice, for none are so good but the mantie of love will be needed to hide some imperfection.-S. B. Pearse, Cleveland, O.

CLUB WHISPERS. I think M. Fiske's recipe book would be nice, but mine consists of scraps taken from "Happy Household," and I have yet to find a poor recipe among them,-Annie J. Shaw, Verbeck, Kan, I am in favor of an Iowa C. C. Reunion, and think Des Moines would be decidedly the best place to hold it. Pro Patria-Marie Oliver. I have a large roster of Washington C. C., and to anyone inclosing a stamp I will send a copy? Montana and Washington C. C. write to me. I will exchange autographs with anyone. Pro Patria-Walter D. Kemmis, National Aid C. C. Guards,

Sidney, Mont.

I would like to ask a few questions. What is the present Capital of West Virginia? Who is Chief Justice, and who has been for the last few years? Who are the Associate Justices? I ask for formation, and not to bother anyone clse.-Irvin Barrows, Ipswich, S. D. A German saying is something like this: "God closes one door and opens a hundred." We are not always the best judges of what is best for us, so chear up II G. M. V. cheer up, U. G. McKenny, and find true imppiness in doing God's will. My sister, S. Veronica, and I would be very much pleased if the C. C.'s should

hold a Reusion in April. - Lorena Adamson, Corn-We were kindly remembered with C. C. badges from our father on Christmas. We think they are beauties, and nothing could have pleased us more. Pro Patrin-Lucila C. and Clayton W. Kelim, Shan-

non, Iii. To Brother Graham's questions in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Jan. 8, I would answer: 1. Toxel is an island in North Sea, lying just north of the Netherlands, and belonging to that country. It was to this island that Paul Jones sailed immediately after Auswers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] the battle spoken of. 2. The Seven Wonders of the World are as follows: The Pyramids of Egypt, Hanging Gardens of Semaramis, Temple of Diana at liphesus, Statue of Jupiter at Athens by Phidias, the Mausoleum, Colossus at Rhodes, and Pharos of Alexandria, Pro Patria-E. C. Huddleston,

Crab Orchard, El. I would say to M. G. McKenny that to my mind there is no such thing as an utterly hopeless future, and our doom is never scaled unless we would have it so. I know by experience there are times in our lives when the future looming before us seems, an arid desert, and it may be devoid of the happiness we are seeking; but hopeless never in a world where there is so much to do and learn, Though we have not our heart's desire, let us not despair, but press bravely on, thankful for the resources that make life always worth living .-Eva Tremayne Pryor, Providence, R. L.

N. T. C. C. GUARDS. Walter G. Smith, Commander Massachusetts Division, N. T. C. C. Guards, is now in California, where he was called by suddenly failing of health; address Box 84, Station A, Los Angeles. Simeon Williams, Box 70, Saugus, Mass., succeeds him as Acting Commander, to whom all Massachusetts enquiries should be addressed, Adj't-Gen. A. L. Scaman, St. Louis, Mo., has ready some printed circulars giving full instruc-tions in organizing Divisions of the N. T. C. C. Guards. Other necessary printed matter is in Frances Gibbs, Flose Ruby and Alice Walbridge

should forward addresses in full to Adj't-Gen. A. L. Seaman, St. Louis, Mo., in order to perfect the National charter. We ought all to do something to help along the grand, loyal, patriotic organization of the C. C.

Guards, Arouse, ye Buckeyes, and put forth your best efforts!-James E. Morton, North Robinson, Why cannot Montana round up one Guard for each 7,000 square miles of territory? To anyone sending a stamp I will forward a complete roster

of Montana C. C. Come, enlist at once,-Walter D. Kemmis, National Aid, Sidney, Mont. ong pleas for wider interest in the Guards come from many States, written by those who sppreciate the advantages of "a more perfect union in order to perfect and perpetuate the principles of progress and patriotism, so dear to the heart of every C. C. Send me your names, one and all, Come to the front, New Jersey, and let our sister States know we are not dead, but sleeping,-F. B. Hilliard, Bridgeton, N. J. Come, boys and girls of Indiana, awake to the call! Let us bring Indiana to the front. Thanks to Etta L. Layton, Mattie Edicit and O. Edith

Dickey for assistance in the cause.—Bessie G. Race, National Aid, Fort Wayne, Ind. Stirring calls for organization come from Minnesola and North Dakota. C.C.'s of the former State are requested to correspond with John E. Whilt. Oak Park, and of the latter with F. A. Haskell, Cooperstown, or Ulysses E. Curry, Bellevyria. Ross L. Sanborn, Box 40, Halderness, N. H., desizes correspondence with all who would like to see New Hampshire at the front. John Cooper, Albert, Kan., is sure the Sunflower State can form a jolly Guard, and true blue at that. W. P. Perkins, Callisburg, Texas, wants the Lone Star State C. C.'s to be up and doing. Write him, Texas C.

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Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Interearth, and what is its depth?-Eille M. Harshnational Sunday-school Lemon Appointed for 2. When and by whom was electric light discov-March 1, 1891. 2 Kl., 4:25-37. One reading these notes should first excefully 3. When and where were Barnum's Museums destudy the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

4. What celebrated Prussian proved himself in-SUBJECT: RAISING TO LIFE OF THE SON OF valuable in the American Revolution, and what THE PARENTS AT SHUNEM. 5. Who were the first United States Senators from

1. Preliminary. Washington, Montana, North Dakota, South Da-Elijah ascended, leaving his mantle for Elisha. Elisha assumed it. Effort to find Elijah or his | try where ministers must circulate about over body proved unsuccessful. Elisha began in extensive territory, it is a great blessing to be The Prophet Ezra is believed to have written the earnest his prophetic work. He purified the furnished comfortable quarters for refreshment The end of every verse of Psalm CXXXVI ends waters of Jericho. He commanded two bears and rest. God rewards such hospitality. (St. to tear in pieces 42 insolent children. He gave Matt., 10: 40-42.) victory to the Jews against the Moabites. He nitis was disinherited and then deserted, as related supplied a widow with oil in sufficient quantity suddenly. We must, as parents and teachers, The Dukes of Edom were descendants of Esau, to cancel all her debts and to meet all her current domestic wants. The above were all and dwelt in the mountain districts of Palestine. There was a host of them, as enumerated in Genemiracles. Our lesson calls us to study his fifth 1. Where is mention made of beds of ivory in the

Elisha resided at Samaria, but was from time to time at Mt. Carmel. He often visited his schools of the prophets. In doing so he had occasion frequently to pass through Shunem. There were no hotels in those days and places. The prophet would become tired and hungry. A lady of wealth noticed his often passing her home, and felt sure he would appreciate a stepping-place. She always made him welcome. At length she suggested providing special accom-No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNG in which the puzzle modations for him. She knew he preferred a sfound. Answers of guessers may be forwarded retired room for rest, study, prayer and meditation. The husband joined heartily in the enterprise and fitted up a convenient apartment for the comfort of Elisha. The prophet repeatedly availed bimself of the agreeable quarters. He felt very grateful, and wanted to show his satisfaction and thanks in some material form. Jehoram was King. Elisha had lately done him a great favor by giving him victory over the Moabites. The prophet hence had influence at the palace. He proposed to secure to his host and hostess some governmental pro-A U. S. Organization-The Grand Army of the motion or advantage. She declined any such favor. Advanced in years as we know the husband was, and as probably the wife was, (V. 14,) the couple had no child. No better compensation could be made to a Jewish wife than In what country was a man found without an motherhood. While she declined royal bonor she made no objection to maternity. The prophet declared that the home would soon be blessed with a babe. We recall the similar births of Isaac, Samson, St. John Baptist.

> 1. Data. To get a full idea of the case one should study carefully 2 Ki., 4:18-37. It is held that Ezra

wrote the account. 2. Time. We date R. C. 891, or A. M. 3113. Thus we are carried back 2,781 years. We do not know on what day of the week to locate the lesson. We know it was neither a new moon nor a Sabbath. The Jews celebrated the first day of each month. Poculiar sacrifices were offered. each month. Peculiar sacrifices were offered. (Nu., 28:11-15.) It was treated sacredly. A SOLID No baying nor selling was allowed. (Am., 8:5.) It seems plous people were in the habit of visiting the prophets on sacred days for religious instruction. What surprised the husband was \$16,683.54 Cash retail sales for the month of not the fact his wife was going to the prophet, but that she was going on a purely secular day. The fact the men were working at reaping also shows that the day was not a new moon nor a to know that the miracle of our lesson, which sets forth the doctrine of the resurrection, happened on Sanday. It would be very like proviweek. We may suppose the boy was taken DECEMBER, 1890, \$2,50.74. tion must have occurred quite into the evening. over JANUARY, 1890, \$10,630.54 This will be clear when we consider the distances gone over by the parties between the decease and the raising to life.

3. Places. * The family lived at Shunem. The name is also written Solam and Sulam. It is in the tribe of Issachaff. It is 50 miles north of Jeru- for the months indicated. salem, three miles from Jezreel, five from Mt. Tabor, and five from Mt. Gilboa, south of the brook Kishon. We may locate it 10 miles from Mt. Carmel. Grove, the writer in Smith's Dictionary, says, "Shunem is connected (in 2 Ki., 4:8) with cornfields and more remotely with Mt. Carmel, and agrees with the position of the present Salam, a village on the southwest flank of the Jebel Duhy (so-called Little Hermon), three miles north of Jezreel, five from Gilboa, full in view of the sacred spot on Mt. Carmel, and situated in the midst of the finest cornfields in the world."

One crossing the plain Esdrelon could be seen approaching even when "afar off." (V. 25.) A cavern is new shown, styled "The Cave of Elijab," near the foot of Mt. Carmel. There was probably a school of the prophets at Mt. Carmel. It was a large part of the business of Elisha to visit the schools of the prophets. Ou his circuits he would have occasion many times | that we have treated the public right; "done to pass through the village of Shunem.

4. The Demeased. The dead body was that of a child, a son, He must have been young. A lad could carry him. (V. 19.) He sat on his mother's lap for several hours, and died there. His mother could carry, him. (Vs. 36. 37.) His birth was a miracle. He may have been about four years of age. He died of a sunstroke. He was an only child. No other could be expected by the mother. He had raised great expectations. His death was very sudden. We have reason to think he was an attractive, good child. The mother thought that, from the peculiar circumstances of his birth, she had reason to complain of the sequel. Though probably from her heart she could have said,

"'Tis better to have loved and lost, Than never to have loved at all," yet she, wanting an argument to use with the assailed by an enemy, and during the four years | prophet, was inclined to murmur, and to intithat followed more than 2,000,000 men took up | mate that the decease did not accord with

5. The Mother. sistence, faith, of the importunate mother. She | with Electric Truss, mailed to any address on was a successful advocate in the interest of her | receipt of 6 cents postage. boy. We see her wealthy; considerate of the pious prophet; preferring domestic enjoyment to political advantage; covering the decease of her boy from the knowledge of the father, in the hope the child might be restored and the father saved the distress of realizing his son's departure from life; exhibiting executive qualities admirable in a general or a ruler; instinctively seeing through the insincerity of Gehazi; determined to have Elisha go in person to the bed-bier.

6. The Precedent Doubtless the mother knew of the restoration to life through Elijah of the son of the widow of Zarephath. (1 Ki., 17:17-24. That account should be read, having, as it has, several similar circumstances.) The woman of with an honorable record. Each of these Posts | Shunem believed Elisha equaled Elijah in power and influence with God. And she had heard of the four miracles which Elisha had performed. 7. Gehazi.

boy who, 28 years ago, at the battle of Fredericks-We cannot form an exalted idea of the servant of Elisha. He was not destined to become geant of Co. H. 142d Pa., and the son of this venerale couple, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Kurtz, and a the successor to Elisha in the prophetic office. brother, uncle, nephew or cousin to a large numas Elisha followed Elijah. Woman's quick tuitions saw through him. He lacked warmth We are here to-night to do honor to his name, and and sympathy, and, worse yet, he was hypoto the memory of all comrades who gave their lives critic, selfish, and false. He was incompetent that our Nation might live, "and who went down to their death without even the consolation of to enter into commonness of feeling with a mourning mother. He even became rude, thrusting the pleading woman from her only 101, Grand Army of the Republic, I welcome the hope, Elisha. Fittingly he was rebuked. The Commander and the Past Senior Vice Commander woman, after all this, could not tolerate the come to take part in these exercises; and I extend idea of Gehazi going to her dead child. She a cordial welcome to the members of the Kurtz insisted Elisha must accompany her. And, as family and their friends who are here to perform we might expect, although at times God blesses. a pleasing task. May you have a pleasant time, unworthy agents, Gehazi completely failed in his attempts at resurrection, and that even though he had Elisha's staff. 8. The Resurrection.

We notice the unsuccessful attempt. It was made by Gehazi at the direction of Elisha. Gehazi was sent in haste. Why? To relieve the mother quickly as possible from her suspense. Moreover effort was probably made to have the son restored before the father learned of the death. It must be that as God did not inform Elisha of the death of the boy (V. 27), so God did not direct Elisha to send Gehazi. Had the servant gone at the command of God, the boy would have been raised to life.

chamber at Shunem, where the body of the dead boy was lying. Only he and the corpse were present. First of all Elisha prayed. He realized his weakness. But he would not have the resurrection. First of all a dead body, if it a package, or 6 for \$5. With every \$5 order we give it come to life, must breathe and grow warm. Elish probably tried to fill the lungs of the child by blowing air from his own lungs. Then he places himself in contact with the body, so that the heat from himself may warm the child's body. When his own heat is exhausted he exercises vigorously, rewarming his body that he might impart additional heat to the corpse. (Compare 1 Ki., 17:21; Acts, 20: 10.) The boy came to life. What power

restored him? Omnipotence, God blessed human means and made them effective. This was an evident miracle. We recall the case of the widow's son at Zarapheth. Also the ease of the widow's son at Nairs. The case of the daughter of Jairus comes to mind. In each case it was an only child. It is plain the child was absolutely dead. The account declares this fact, and it is implied throughout. The case is not one of resuscitation, but of resurrection. 2. Lessons.

1. Entertain the clergy. In sections of coun-

2. Children often die, and that in some cases instruct and prepare them for early death. 3. Sanstroke is common in the East. Rev., 7:16, says: "Neither shall the son light on them, nor any heat." (Ps., 121: 6; Is., 49: 10.)

4. Let mourners go to God for sympathy and help. (Gal., 1:16.) 5. In time of bereavement many persons find comfort and counsel by visiting their pastors.

the welfare of its members. S. Persevere. Do not be easily turned off by any seeming reluctance when you are pleading justice or mercy from him who, in the given case, is your last and only resort. Be persistent in prayer.

7. Feel interest in a family and inquire as to

9. Parents should be anxious for children dead in trespasses and sins, and plead for their forgiveness and piety.

6. Love mother.

Gen. Robert Tyler.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Will you kindly inform me in what corps was Gen. Robert Tyler, who went out with the first livre months' men and was at the first battle of Bull Run !- Ggo. A. LOOMS, East Greenwich, R. I. [There were no corps at the first battle of Bull Run. Corps were not organized mutil the following Spring. They were not really legal until after the act of July 17, 1862; but the Army of the Potomac was divided into corps before it moved to the Peninsula, in March, 1862. At the first Bull Run, the army was organized in divisions, and Gen. Robert O. Tyler was a Captain and Assistant Quartermaster, attached to Army Headquarters. -- EDITOR NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE.

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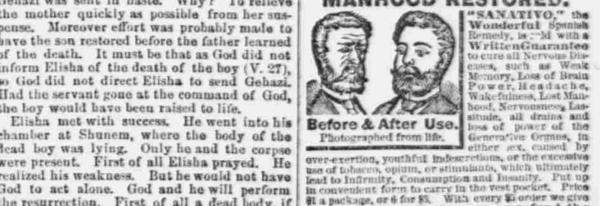
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